Dr. Bellows in Cincinnati. This reverend gentleman preached two sermons in this city last Sunday. A year or two ago the Doctor became somewhat celebrated by his discourse proposing to make the theater a means of grace, or at least s school of morals, which is one of the evidences of grace, or ought to be. The somewhat, for this proposition, insisting on preserving the drama as purely a means of The idea made the Doctor the patron saint of the dramatic profession for a short time, and he was honored by an invitation to deliver an address before the association for the relief of superanuated actors, or actor's widows; then the project for re-

forming the theater dropped. After this sensation had subsided, the Doc tor appeared before the world with a proposition for establishing a Church should take in all sects on certain broad Christian principles, allowing liberty in nondifferences of belief. It was also proposed to bring into the service of the road Church the advantages of a splendid ritual and imposing ceremonies for impressing the imagination and superinducing the devotional feeling. There was nothing rash in the project. It was not proposed to set up any other authority than the Church to decide what beliefs should be essential, and in what there might be latitude; nor was it proposed to concede any more freedom to skepticism. The ultimate of the Broad Church, after sifting the plan from its broad and glittering generalities, was to believe what the Church pronounced essential, just as in the present gauge.

The Doctor's project touched a responsive chord in every denomination. All admitted the necessity of a Church broad enough for Christian unity, and deprecated sectarian divisions. Each offered the Doctor his track as being the very gauge that he had described, and each was willing to switch all the other sects on to its own, as the veritable broad-gauge. Indeed, the Doctor seems to have been the only one really conscious of traveling in a narrow-gauge Church. Finding the world so well supplied with broad Churches, he seems to have settled down contentedly on his own narrow track, and to be now chiefly occupied in making it nar-

Dr. Bellows is a cultivated elocutionist. His opening prayer at the evening service on Sunday was a finished and artistic piece of execution. It has often occurred to us that our preachers might vastly increase their power over their hearers by taking lessons of elocution from the theater, provided it could be done without ruining their standing in the church; which of course can not be done in this city, especially if they should happen to sit in the pit with boatmen and common people; but actors even of fame might have improved their art by taking a lesson from Dr. Bellows's execution of that prayer.

It will, of course, be said, that prayer is to God, and should take no thought of men, and if it is sincere, the manner is nothing; but prayers are also for the edification of the audience, and an impressive delivery may unite the hearts of the hearers in the supplication, while a disagreeable delivery will drive de-votional thoughts from their minds.

The Doctor's text was, "Behold, I lay in Zion, for a foundation, a stone, a tried stone, a sure foundation," &c. The theme was, the necessity of making righteousness the foundation of character, both personal and in the State. He argued that if there was a bad foundation-stone at the head of the government, the whole nation would be corrupted; and he illustrated by the corruption in our National Administration, which he said, during the last five or six years, had demoralized the State and Municipal Government and extended into private corporations and grms, and into individual character, until the whole people had been corrupted by the rotten foundation-stone at the head of the Government. This is the popular Jeremiad; and evidence to show this political demoralization is hardly thought necessary, especially when it falls in with the simile. If mankind had degenerated, physically or morally, in any ratio that was believed to be going on in any generation of the world, the race would have run out before the world had been a thousand years old. Popular tradition always makes demi-gods of the people who lived a few centuries ago. The nation is no more corrupt now than it ever was. No worse things are said of Mr. Buchanan than Jefferson said of Hamilton, who was the confidential adviser of Washington through his Administration, and to the end of his life. No Administration was ever so bitterly attacked as that of John Quincy Adams, which is now quoted as the model of purity. Suppose it is replied that it was pure; then what a condition of political morality it shows in the politicians and people, who could break down such an Administration by charges of every corruption?

As gross corruption has existed in various State Governments at almost any time, as now in the general Government, and it is even now a model of purity compared with what the New York City Council has been for more than five or six years. But the only relief from destruction that the Doctor can discover is, that the people who have been corrupted by the Government shall arouse themselves and restore it to purity. This certainly is taking a short turn on the simile. The foundation-stone is rotten, and the superstructure must replace it with a sound one. The fountain is corrupt; therefore, the stream is corrupt, and the only relief is for the stream to purify the fountain. The sad fate of the simile suggests that its application to the corruption of Government is wrong.

The people are the corner-stone of this Government, and it will always represent the average of their intelligence and honesty. The idea that righteousness is the only true foundation for character, is simply that good character must be formed by doing right and can not be formed by any thing else Such an axiom hardly seems sufficient for the material of a discourse, but aside from the political application, this axiom deversified only by the application of the simile of the foundation-stone, ramified with building materials and a limited use of architectural terms, constituted the discourse, which gave but little evidence of thought, but more of

THE fact is generally scknowledged I.ATEST BY TELEGRAPH broughout the United States that Cincinnati has the finest Opera-house in America and the highest taste in art, music and the drams, and that there is no place where the unclean animal, forbidden by Moses, but which forms the principal feature of the Christian Dispensation, can be knocked on the head, stuck, scalded, scraped and disem-

bowelled in so brief a space of time as in this city. In addition to these excellences, of which we are justly proud, and which have greatly excited the eavy of Eastern cities, it must now be conceded that Cincinnati has the most especious private residence in America, if not in the world, and the most extensive tacilities for private hospitality.

We see it stated in the Enquirer, a paper which is distinguished for the correctness and exactness of its political statements and estimates, that on Saturday night, in consequence of the nomination of Douglas "a least ten thousand persons assembled in front of the Enquirer building," and after various eloquent speeches, "the crowd and the band started for other parts of the city, received every-where with the greatest enthusiasm. Ten thousand men shouted themselves poarse over the nomination." When they reached the residence of Mr. Charles Rule, the Enquirer says, "the crowd was invited in, partook of refreshments, and at three o'clock in the morning left with prolonged cheers for Douglas and the delegate from the First

Ward. It must be admitted that a private residence which will receive ten thousand persons is what can not be found in any other city in America; and private domestic facilities which, without warning, after midnight, can provide refreshments for ten thousand Democrats, may be truly called "Metropolitan. When we consider how good a digestion waits on Democratic appetite, and how the fluids of the system must have been exhausted when ten thousand Democrats shouted themselves boarse on a warm summer's night, we must see that this provision of refreshments in a private residence, near three o'clock in the morning, throws the miracle of the loaves and fishes quite in the shade, for that was a small multitude of only five thousand.

Ma Rayes in his letter announcing that he will give Mr. Lincoln a cordial support. states what he supposes to be the opinions of Mr. Lincoln on slavery, among which is the

"Congress has supreme legislative power over all the Territories, and may, at its discretion, allow or forbid the existence of davery within them."

The right to "allow" slavery is, of course, the right to do it affirmatively; that is, the right to establish slavery in the Territories. The right to allow slavery in the Territories is ultimately the right to make slaves of free men. If the negro has an inherent right to be free he can not be divested of the right no matter how long or through how many generations his freedom has been withheld from him; and Congress has just the same right to legislate him into slavery, that it has to legislate that he shall be held in slavery in the Territories.

The Chicago Convention resolved that all men are created equal and are endowed with inalienable rights, among which is liberty; but according to Mr. Bates, Mr. Lincoln holds that Congress may "allow," that is authorize non to be deprived of this equality and this inalienable right, in the Territories. If Congress may allow or grant a right, it is, of course, its duty to protect it. Either Mr. Bates fails to comprehend the platform that Mr. Lincoln has subscribed to, or the Republican party has become converted to the true faith, that the inalienable rights of the negro are the right to that condition which the superior race sees fit to assign to hinr.

CLEVELAND has a lion. The papers of that quiet village are making the most of it. It is an Octoroon, a young girl, the daughter of a Mississippi planter, but born a slave—a sincoincidence. Her father purchased a house for her in a fashionable quarter of Cleveland, provided her with servants, and engaged the daughter of a clergyman there to superintend her education. The girl is described in the papers as about eleven, bright, intelligent, with long black curls, a complexion not yellow or brown, but a combination of pure black and white, (?) quick to learn, and of a tractable, simple disposition. Her establishment consists of five servants from her father's household, an "eminently respectable man servant" who always accompanies her in her walks, a housekeeper, a cook, and two maids. The house purchased for her, cost \$7,000, and she has \$30,000 invested in her name in Cincinnati property. These particulars we gather from the Cleveland papers, whose elegant leisure has enabled them to devote themselves to this subject.

Extraordinary Storm-Marvelous Escape

from Lightning.

During a recent storm, the lightning struck the north-west corner of the M. E. Church at Bloomfield, N. J., and ran down the gutter. The ladies of the church were holding an ice cream and strawberry festival in tents on a yearnt space adjoining the the gutter. The ladies of the church were holding an ice cream and strawberry festival in tents, on a vacant space adjoining the church, and one of them was erected immediately adjacent to the building. As the water from the gutter ran against the tent, constable Joseph Osborn took hold of the gutter to alter its direction, just at the moment that the electric fluid struck it. The lightning went into the top of his shoulder, passed down his left arm and leg, and out of his foot to the ground. The skin was torn off, and a round hole, about the size of a small bullet, was left in the bottom of the foot. His leg was completely blackened. His clothing was nearly all torn off, and he was, of course, rendered insensible. Mr. Osborn was taken home, and will probably recover. His escape from death is most remarkable.

Samuel Carl, who was about assisting Mr. Osborn in fixing the gutter, but had not touched it, was burnt on the arm and stunned, and some of them knocked down, but only Mr. Osborn received serious injury. Several ladies became frightened and ran home through the drenching rain. The noise of the explosion resembled that of a loud cannon; the whole vicinity was brilliantly illuminated, and a smell of sulphur was left behind. The rain and the accident, of course, made a summary end of the festival.

DEATH OF AN OLD MENICAN CITIZEN.—Francisco Perez Pacheco died at his residence in Monterey about three weeks ago. He was one of the wealthiest of the old Californians, or rather Mexican citizens of California, for he was born in Gundalajara. He went to Monterey about forty years ago, a poor man, and worked for a long time at his trade of wagon-making. In the course of time he succeeded in getting possession of fine ranches and great herds of cattle, which he sold at immense profits in 1849 and 1850.

XXXVIII CONGRESS-PIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, June 25.

SENATE. — The Senate met at nine o'clock. The reading of the journal occupied half an hour.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition of the citizens of Massachusetts praying for the repeal of the Fugitive-slave Law; the inter-State slave-trade, and the prohibition of slavery in the District of Columbia. He asked that it might lay on the table, and it was so ordered.

was so ordered.

Mr. Yulee asked the Post-route Bill to be taken up. Agreed to.

Mr. Yulee offered an amendment that the Postmaster-General be authorized to adver-Postmaster-treneral be authorized to anver-tise for proposals for transporting the mails to California, over-land, on the Central route, within twenty days, and on the Northerr route, from St. Paul to Dalles, Oregon, and that he be also authorized to contract for a temporary steamship service on the most expeditious ocean route to California; also, a proviso that the Butterfield contractors have

proviso that the Butternet contractors permission to change.

Mr. Wilson suggested the withdrawal of the proviso, which was done.

Mr. Wilson then commented severely on the Vanderbilt route. He was opposed to any

nore steamship contracts.

The bill was then read a third time, and

The bill amending the act granting lands to certain railroads in Mississippi passed. The House Concular Bill was laid over. A proclamation from the President for an extra Executive Session for to-morrow was

read.

A committee appointed to wait upon the President returned, and reported that he had nothing further to communicate.

The Vice-President returned thanks, and the Senate adjourned sine die.

Reception of the News of Bongian's Non

Reception of the News of Bonglas's Non-lination in Washington.

[Continuation of his Speech from First Page.]

Does not this line of policy look to dis-union? [Cries of "Yes."] Intelligent men must be presumed to understand the tendency and consequence of their own actions. Can the Seceders fail to perceive that their efforts to divide and defeat the Democratic party, if successful, must lead directly to the cession of the Southern States? I trust that they will see what must be the result of such a policy, and return to the organization and platform of the party before it is too late to any the country. [Applause.] The Union must be preserved. [Cheers.] The Constitution must be maintained invi-

The Constitution must be maintained inviolate, [renewed cheering] and it is our mission under Divine Providence, as I believe, to save the Constitution and the Union from the assaults of Northern Abolitionists and Southern disunionists. [Enthusiastic applause and three cheers for Douglas.] My friends I have detained you too long, and will close by reasoning the expression of my sincere thanks. [A voice, "Go on," "Go on."]

Mr. Douglas—"No it is nearly the Sabbath morning."

A voice, "We will listen to you a year A voice, "We will listen to you a year, Judge."

Mr. Douglas—I merely made my appearance to acknowledge the compliment you have paid me by so large a meeting at this hour of the night. I recognize among you the faces of many old friends and a large number of my immediate neighbors from Illinois, as well as others from almost every State in the Union. I only rearret, my house is not large.

well as others from almost every State in the Union. I only regret my house is not large enough to enable me to invite you in and take you individually by the hand. [A voice: "Your heart is big enough."]

Three times three cheers were given for "Stephen A. Douglas, the next President of the United States.

The procession next proceeded to the quarters of Governor Fitzpatrick, and afforded him an opportunity to judge of the quality of a Chicago band.

As the Vice-Presidential nominee had retired to bed, Hon. Mr. Cox, at his instance, returned thanks for the political and musical compliment.

Mr. McClernand, of Ill. pledged the North-

ompliment.
Mr. McClernand, of Ill., pledged the North

west for Douglas.

It may here be stated, as a matter of fact, that both wings of the Democratic party are delighted with their respective nominees, and are alike confident of success.

Fire in Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, K. T., June 25.—A fire this morning destroyed twelve buildings on Delaware and Main-streets, including the telegraph office. The principal losers are Snorton, drug stock mostly saved; J. Dickson, large frame building, unoccupied; W. L. Eason, shoe store, stock partially saved; R. Jones, merchant tailor, stock saved; John Purley, jewelry, stock saved, Simon & Leman, cigars and tobacco, mostly saved; William Hutchinson, boots and shoes, stock saved; R. E. Allen, drugs, mostly saved; Adams & Ludium, attorneys, valuable library damaged by removal. The buildings were wholly of wood. Fire in Leavenworth. wood.

Breckinridge Demonstration ALBANY, June 25.—The friends of Breck-inridge and Lane are having a jubilee to-night. One hundred and five guns were fired, one for each vote Breckinridge received

fired, one for each vote Breckinridge received in the Convention.

St Louis, June 25.—The Seceders are holding a grand ratification meeting to-night. The Bulletin office is covered with flags and transparencies. Col. Wm. Preston, United States Minister to Spain, will be serenaded at the Planters' House to-night. One hundred and five guns are being fired in Lucas Park. The enthusiasm is fully equal to that of the Douglasites.

River News.

River News.

St. Louis, June 25.—River stationary, with about fifteen feet to Cairo.

The packet Ben. Lewis, which exploded near Cairo this morning, was built three years since for the Missouri River trade, but has been running between here and Memphis for a year past. Her boilers were considered by competent judges to be the heaviest of any boat coming to this port, they being built of three-eighth iron, and unusually solid and well made in every respect.

spect.
LOUISVILLE, June 25—P. M.—The river is falling rapidly, with three feet ten inches water in the canal. The weather is clear.

Lexington (Missouri) and St. Louis Rail-

Lexington (Missouri) and St. Louis Railread Company.

Lexington, Mo., June 25.—A meeting of
the Lexington and St. Louis Railroad Company was held here to-day. A large number
were present to learn the route it would
take, and secure contracts for the work.
The meeting adjourned for six weeks for the
purpose of surveying the routes, with a view
of affecting a compromise between the two
routes.

AYoung Man Murdered for His Money-Ar-AYoung Man Murdered for His Money-Arrest and Confession of the unity Parties.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—A young man, named Weatherman, a resident of this County, was murdered in this city, on Saturday night, by five young men, who have since been arrested, and confessed they committed the crime to obtain Weatherman's money, amounting only to about one hundred dollars. Weatherman leaves a wife and child.

Douglas Demonstration

PITTSBURG, June 25.—Unbounded enthusiasm prevails at the Douglas ratification meeting. Two hundred guns were fired, and patriotic speeches were made by Samuel Harper and others.

ADBIAN, Mich., June 25.—The Democracy of this city fired thirty-three guns to-day, one for each State, in honor of the nomina-tion of Judge Douglas.

Patel Rencounter.
Cuscaso, June 25.—Smith Frye, a leading Democratic politician, and prominent citizen of Peoria, Illa., died to-day from wounds received in a quarrel with James Carroll, on Wednesday last. Mr. Frye leaves a wife and eleven children.

ranches and great herds of cattle, which he sold at immense profits in 1849 and 1850.

A respectable woman, while buying marketing in Baltimore, last week, gave birth to a bouncing baby before she could be removed.

Tranches and great herds of cattle, which he sold at immense profits in 1849 and 1850.

The greatest novelty of the season, says the Louisville (Ky.) Journal, will be a grand concert in the Mammoth Cave on the 4th of July, to be given by the Orphan Society of that city.

Messars. Breckingidge and Lane Accept the Nomination, considering it their duty to do so for the sake of the country as well as the Democracy.

Arrival of the Peny Empres

Sr. Joseph, June 25.—The Pony Express, with dates from Carmon Valley to June 8, arrived here to-day.

It was thought that the Indian war would soon be over, as the force now in the field will be able to subdue them, and reduce them to control or drive them beyond the limits where mining explorations are to be carried on.

Major Dodge, Indian Agent for Western Utah, arrived in Carson Valley on the 6th inst., from Washington, where he had been to confer with the Government as to the future management of the Indians in this section. He left yesterday for the scene of hostilities at Pyramid Lake. It was the general opinion that the savages will have to be punished severely in order to bring them to terms.

It was feared that they will not stand a It was feared that they will not stand

fight, but retreat to the mountains, thus de-laying the final issue, and probably leading to a protracted war.

A messenger had arrived from the army, reporting that the Indians had fled without

an engagement.

Col. Lander's road expedition had arrived in Honey Lake Valley, and would immediately proceed to the seat of war.

Steambont Exploded Steambeat Exploded.

Memfris, June 25.—The Memphis and St.
Louis packet Ben Lewis exploded and burnt,
near Cairo, this morning. Captain Holmes,
Manson Harris, second clerk, Arthur Shearer,
second engineer, and Frank Devlin, steward,
are missing. P. S. Marshall, first clerk, and
McGinnis, first engineer, were slightly scalded.

Fire at Ligouler, Ind. Cmcaso, June 25.—A fire broke out at Ligonier, Ind., yesterday morning, which destroyed property to to the value of \$12,000. Insured for \$4,000. A.C. Fisher and Theo-dore Lane were badly injured by falling rom a ladder.

New York Bank Statement New York, June 25.—Increase in loans, \$486,568; Increase in specie, \$759,632; De-crease in circulation, \$49,671; Decrease in leposits, \$917,841. Counterfelts.

New York, June 25.—Counterfeit two's or the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Cam ien, N. J., are in circulation.

CHICAGO, June 25.—S. R. Curtiss has been renominated for Congress by the Republicans in the First District of Iowa.

Man Fatally Injured by a Spider Bite. Charles Walther, of Troy, N. Y., while asleep on Friday evening, was bitten by a large black spider, which he found crushed under his cheek when he awoks. The stinging pain was so great as to arouse him. In a very short time the wound began to swell, and in less than one hour after the wound was inflicted, the eye was closed, and the cheek badly puffed out, Walther, meantime, suffering intolerable pain. The injury is dangerous, and will probably prove fatal.

MORE ARABIAN STEEDS FOR SENATOR SEW ARD.—Mr. McElvoy, a young Albanian traveling in Syria, writes from Beyrout May 3, that the American Consul was going to send three magnificent horses to Mr. Seward as a present from a Turkish gentleman who admires Mr. S. exceedingly.

HOME INTEREST.

se Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. cor Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third

50 CARPENTER'S cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth-street. Be Pictures for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery

A. A. Eysren, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row.

and Main. Mark the place orner Fifth and Main. Mark the place. jeg-tf BOTThe finest, largest and best-arranged Pictur Gallery on Fifth-street is Cowan's, 22 West Fifth

mer If you want a good Picture, call at the south west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue Pictures taken and put in nice glit frames for twenty sive cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on th-bables—you are sure to get a good likeness.

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PRODUCES beautiful glossy curls.

LADIES, use it, and be free from
DANDEUFF and Sick Heads Sold by JOHN D. PARK, Fourth and Walnu jol5-dwMW&F MARRIED.

STOWDER-PARKER.—On the evening of June 4, isso, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Joseph Emery, Mv. John W. Stowder and Miss Eleanor Parker, both of this city.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PENDENT FOURTH WARD AR-Engine House, on Vinc-street.

By order of Cart W.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
Of N. O. 11 I. W. 5 & T. R.
LODITE, No. 26. I. O. O. F., are notified
to attend the Semi-annual Meeting
TUESDAY EVENING, June 2., the
olection of officer and payment of due.
jeze-a A. ROEDELIHEM, Rec. Sec. pro tem.

L.O. O. F.-THE OFFICERS AND LODGE, No. 149 are hereby notified to attend the regular semi-annual meeting on TUEBDAY EVENING, June 26, at eight o'clock, for the election of officers and payment of dues.

E. SPARKS, Per. Sec'y.

PERFUMERY. - FOR PINE Co-logantly put up in bottles, call at the Fourth-street Perfumery Depot.

Perfumery Depot.

Is composed of Soap and other articles well known for their beneficial action upon the teeth and gums, it contains no article that can possibly injure the teeth, and can consequently be used with perfect impunity by persons of all aggs.

Manufacturer and Importer of Perfumery, je7

No. 36 West Fourth-street.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV-physicians, and by the most careful drugglets throughout the United States, to be the most offer fund blood-purifier ever knewn, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent cures, than any preparation known to the profession cures. tonl Boost-puriner ever known, and to have a more suffering, and effected more permanent curves, than any preparation known to the profession. Berofula, Sait Rheum, Ergipulas, Said-head, Scaly Eruptions of whatsoever nature, are cured by a faw bottles and the system restored to full strength and vigor. Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcarated sore legs and other corrupt and running ulcars, its given in the pamphies with each bottle. For sale by JOHN D PAREK, SUIKE, ECKSTEIN & CO., and GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

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FOLEY'S CELEBRATED GOLD PENS, unsurpassed for finences in mark and durability in use.
All Pens stamped with manufacturer's name, and fully warranted.

Ladies' Pens. Engrossing Pens,

Patent Bank Pens. Large Patent Bank Pens. For sale by C. A. PARTRIDGE, Bookseller and Stationer,

NO. 107 MAIN-STREET, je24-aw SIGN OF FOLEY'S BANK PEN. ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

W. C. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 156
West Sight-street, between flace
In inserts Artificial Teeth in all the
styles new practiced. Fermins in
Teeth can have their wishes fully met at All operations in Dentistry performed. my24-am

Read, all who wish to get Rich! A BOOK, CONTAINING INSTRUC-TIONS how to make a fortune in a few months, will be sant to any and all persons, on receipt of their correct address and twenty cents in postage stamps. Address J. P. DE LTGLE, Agent, lei5-tf Box 1,244, Guernaut, Onto.

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We have marked the above Goods at prices to clor be entire stock. MILLINERY!

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CLOSING SALE OF THE SEASON. S. H. BLONG.

No. 106 West Fourth-street, Will offer from and after this date, the entire stock Millinery Bonnets,

NOW ON HAND. At 50 per Cent, Below the Usual Price S. H. BLONG.

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Fourth of July. Fourth of July.

Fourth of July.

Fireworks. Fireworks. Fireworks.

A. STEVENS, WHOLESALE CONFECighth, supplies at whole on of FIREWORKS. Fine Yacht for Sale.

The New Sail-boat America BUILT BY THE CELEBRATED
224 feet long and 9 feet wide; two sets of spars, and
sails, rigging and tackling complete and in good re, is soli reason the owner has for disposing of this ndid yacht is that his business calls him from city every sailing sesson, and he is therefore ing to dispose of the best at about half its originate of the presenting an opportunity to young merous of healthful exercise that is rarely offered further information on the subject address Post-OB to 1.004.

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Delaware County, Ohio,

OPEN TO VISITORS SEEKING HEALTH OR PLEASURE FROM JUNE TO OCTOBER.

TICKETS FOR THE ROUND TRIP, 35, per Little Miami Railroad and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, at 7130 A. M., via Springfield to White Sulphur Station.
Tickets for the Round Trip. \$6, per Little Miami Railroad, at 7450 and 10 A. N. and 11 V. M., and per Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, at 7450 and 10 A. N., and 11 V. M., and 7130 A. M., via Columbus to Lewis Center.
For rooms or other information, address A. WILSON, JR.

White Sulphur Postoffice, Delaware County, Ohi ROW-BOAT RACE AT THE BUCKEYE HOUSE.

ATHREE-MILE RACE BETWEEN
Shults, Robert Read, J. Cade, George Hughes and
Charles Hasley; and the "Marion," manned by Thos.
Ehiler, Thos. Gliadon, O. Smith, C. Branon and H.
Smith, will come off SUNDAY, July 1, as above.
The grounds can be reached by the Fifth-street
Omnibus Line.

WEST & WILSON PATENT THE BEST FAMILY SEWING MA-CHINE in the United States; does cortain work, which no other machine can do; makes cord, puts it

on, and subrolaters Beautiful St., three door Can be had only at 146 Walnut st., three door below Fourth, sast side. Only \$30, pe26-c* M. R. RYBOLT & FISHER. Can't Be Helped! PITTSBURG, JUNE 18, 1860. MR. J. BUTLER, Agent, Cincipati, O.—Dear Sir EXCELSIOR WRITING FLUID.

ind oblige. Yours truly, Wholesale Stationer Fans! Fans! THE LARGEST VARIETY IN THE A Great Variety of Paris Novelties.

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jel9-bwf 36 West Fourth-street.

J. LE BOUTILLIER BROS.,

36 West Fourth-street.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SAIR STATE
A OF OHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, SS.-Frobate Court. (No. 76.) Philip Owens and Pstrick Owens, Administrators of Thomas Owens, deceased, against Mary Cahill and James Cahill, her husband, Catharine Smith, and others.—in obedience to an order of sale made by said Court, in said cause, and to us directed, we will, on Saturday, the 28th day of July, 1850, at 10 octock, A. M., of said day, at the rotunda of the Court-house, in Cincianati, in said Hamilton County, Ohio, sell, to the highest bidier, the following real estate, as the property of Thomas Owens, deceased, to-wit: All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Cincianati, fountry of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, and beginning on the north-sast corner so the control of the Court of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, and beginning on the north-sast corner so the control of the County of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, and beginning on the north-sast corner so the control of the country of the cou

BRISTOL CUT CARDS. -A FINE ARTI-

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